

## DALLAS CENTENNIAL TOTTERS: CLINE RESIGNS

### Former Army Flier Leaves New York On Non-Stop Flight To Lithuania

### SALES AND PER CAPITA TAXES REJECTED AS PENSION BILL IS DRAFTED

#### PERSONS WITH RELATIVES TO BE EXCLUDED

DOMINO HALL TAX IS APPROVED; BOARD TO BE NAMED

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (AP)—A subcommittee of the house turned thumbs down today on sales or per capita taxes for paying old-age pensions.

Working swiftly while the legislature took the week-end off, members agreed on a rough draft of a pension bill excluding sales or per capita levies. They approved a tax on domino halls.

Other important provisions of the measure to be submitted to the state affairs committee and the house next week, included:

- Disqualification of applicants with relatives legally liable and able to support them, or with income of \$360 a year and \$4,000 in property;
- Administration by a three-member board, appointed by the governor for six-year overlapping terms, and a director, appointed by the board;
- Payment of pensions from the general, instead of a special fund, beginning on Jan. 1, 1936, when federal aid is expected to be available.

Advocating a board with overlapping terms and a director, Rep. Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, subcommittee chairman, drafted a set-up to "take the whole matter of pensions out of politics, if possible."

Board members would be paid \$10 a day for full time during the first year, but would serve part time thereafter. The director would be paid \$6,000 a year and hire and fire employees with approval of the board.

Over warnings of Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City, only woman legislator that "a machine simply colossal" was being built, the committee approved appointment of 200 county supervisors for the first year and 100 thereafter, at \$1,800 salaries. The director also could appoint investigators, or case-workers as needed.

A majority of the committee concurred in the opinion that supervision by "dollars and cents" as attempted in the early stages of relief administration, was unsatisfactory.

"Our experience with relief showed such men won't take an active interest in the work, and probably would be glad to put everybody on the rolls to bring money into the county," Rep. Harlee Morrison of Terrell said.

Rep. Roy Hofheinz of Houston said payments from special funds in other states, as well as from the confederate pension fund in Texas had resulted in the payment of pension warrants because legislatures "simply won't levy enough taxes for such funds."

The tax on domino halls was attached because it was regarded as unobjectionable to most members and would permit amendment with more important tax measures.

A hearing on a pension bill has been set for Monday by a senate committee.

#### GUSHER BROUGHT IN SHEEPHOFT, La. Sept. 21 (AP)—O'Brien brothers, who own the Rodessa Oil and Land company tract, NW SW section 14-23-16, Rodessa field, was completed at 7:15 p. m. today with production about the same as in the first two wells in the field, estimated at 50,000 barrels daily. The well extends to the field about one half mile north. Total depth is 6,022 feet. There was no salt water in the production.

#### I Heard . . .

That Carl Smith, last year's all-star guard from the Harvester team, received a gold Elgin watch for playing in the North-South game in Dallas last month. On the band were gold plates bearing his name and position and the fact that he played in the High School Coaches association all-star game in 1935.

"Moose" Hartman, who claims to be the latest man on the Harvester football team, telling Coach Odus Mitchell that he had just curled up to take a rest after being taken out of a play on Friday night when his best friend, Stokes Green, came along and stepped on his hand. "Moose" displayed a hand about twice its natural size as proof.

#### LUBBOCK MAN IS KILLED BY HIS BROTHER

Prominent Pioneer Family Involved in Slaying as Justices Reject Charge.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 21 (AP)—A complaint charging Lee Tubbs, 49, with murder in connection with the shotgun death of his brother, Jack, about 41, tonight had been prepared but neither of Lubbock's justices of the peace had accepted at 6:30 p. m.

Jack Tubbs died of a shotgun hospital ward of Lubbock county wound. His brother is held in the jail.

Peace Justice J. T. Trigg, who returned an inquest verdict that Jack Tubbs was shot to death by Lee Tubbs, asked District Attorney Daniel A. Blair not to file the case with the county court. Trigg is related by marriage to one of Lee Tubbs' brothers.

Justice of the Peace J. Dillard issued the following statement: "The Tubbs family are honorable people; they are my friends. I have known both parties to this grim tragedy for 39 years. I am grieved and shocked. I doubt whether I would be qualified to act on a hearing of the case and I will disqualify."

Isham Tubbs, 83-year-old patriarch of the family, came to this section nearly a half century ago. A road on the Isham Tubbs farm, about 6 miles west of Lubbock, was scene of the slaying.

"Isham Tubbs was in the house at 12:45 o'clock this morning," Lee Tubbs has declined to give officers a statement.

Investigation by District Attorney Blair, Peace Justice Trigg, and Sheriff Tom Abel disclosed that Lee and Jack Tubbs ate supper at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Camp, retired teamster farmer on the Tubbs farm, and remained there until about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Camp told investigators that the brothers were drinking, but were not intoxicated when they left her home in Lee Tubbs' automobile. They were friendly, she said.

Mrs. Evelyn Ross, a daughter of Lee Tubbs said her father awoke her at the Tubbs home about 12:30 o'clock, asking her to go with him to the car. She said he seemed "dazed and addled," and she said she thought he had turned the car over. She said he left, taking a double-barreled 12 gauge shotgun with him. A few minutes later she heard two shots.

Mrs. Camp said that Lee Tubbs went to her home and told her he had killed his brother. She, her son, J. H. Mabry, and Lee Tubbs went to the scene, and then went for Travis Tubbs, who lives nearby. Officers were notified, and C. C. Crenshaw, a Lubbock attorney, was called.

The Tubbs men are brothers of Mrs. H. R. Fluke, United States commissioner and deputy clerk here.

#### Fall Term of Court To Open Here Tomorrow

Thirty-first district court will open a seven-week fall term tomorrow with prospects of a fairly busy session.

Non-jury matters will be considered during the first week. Other weeks are designated as follows: second, civil-jury; third, criminal-jury; fourth, civil-jury; fifth, civil-jury, subject to criminal docket; sixth, civil-jury, subject to criminal docket; seventh, non-jury.

The grand jury list is as follows: Phil Farley, Groom; Hober Powell, Laketon; W. E. James, Almore; Ralph Caldwell, McLennan; J. B. Atwell, Pampa; Wilson Halcher, Pampa; Jim McCracken, Groom; John S. Mullen, Pampa; A. W. Brewer, McLennan; Hank Breining, LeFors; E. A. Peck, Pampa; Ernest Caldwell, Laketon; Travis Lively, Pampa; A. B. Bingham, McLennan; J. D. Fry, Pampa, route 2; S. T. Greenwood, Almore.

This will be a transitional term of court, in that the liquor dispensing bill will be passed by the legislature and Gray county will likely vote on local option before another term convenes.

Albert Dugger has returned to his home, Chula Vista, Cal., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Dugger and sister, Mrs. Louis Behrends and Mr. Behrends here.

#### Wins Second

FELIX WAITKUS ROARING OVER GREAT CIRCLE



NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Flying through cold rain and fog, Felix Waitkus was believed to be over the North Atlantic tonight on a flight from Floyd Bennett field to Kaunas, Lithuania.

St. John's field, N.H., reported an unidentified plane passed over Harbor Buffett, Placentia Bay, flying east, at 4:58 Newfoundland time, (3:29 p. m. EDT).

Harbor Buffett is about 50 miles east of Bell Island where a plane, believed to be Waitkus, was reported earlier.

Though he had no radio sending apparatus, the former army flier was equipped with a radio compass with which he can obtain direction.

The radio station at Athlone, in the Irish Free State, was directed to transmit weather reports to aid the aviator during the first quarter of every hour. In Dublin, the Free State radio station broadcast a special weather report and forecast after its usual closing hour.

#### MILLER WOULD GIVE TAXES TO U. S. RED CROSS

'Good Will' Scheme Is Advanced by Oklahoman

PONCA CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—First replies from millers over the nation were favorable today to a Ponca City man's proposal to give the American Red Cross more than \$500,000 in impounded wheat processing taxes if the United States Supreme Court frees the money.

D. J. Donabue, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Ponca City Milling company, Inc., sensed an opportunity to win a large measure of national good will for millers and mailed his proposal to 1200 of them.

The suggestion was based on anticipation of victory in the supreme court in the millers' attack against the wheat processing taxes levied by the agricultural adjustment administration. The taxes are impounded pending final determination of the question of their constitutionality.

#### Firemen Answer 2 Calls in Week-End

The fire department answered a call Friday afternoon and another last night. No loss resulted from either fire.

The call on Friday afternoon was to 514 South Gray street where trash was burning. Water from the booster tank on the truck soon had the blaze extinguished.

Last night's call was to the north end of Somerville street where an automobile had caught fire. It had been extinguished before the truck arrived.

Mrs. Oera North left last week for Claude to make her home.

#### Government Aid To Cupid Urged By Noted Pastor

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—Dr. Harry A. Jenkins said today it would be a "hoax to morality" for the government to enable young people to marry early.

"If young people indulge more in illicit relationships now than in former years," said the noted pastor, lecturer and author, "economic conditions are to blame."

Dr. Jenkins was interviewed on the eve of his 28th anniversary at what now is the Kansas City Community church. He charged both church and state are failing in their duties toward the nation's youth.

"It is the government's duty," he said, "to make it possible for young people to marry early—quite early. It would be a boon to morality. Making a successful marriage is a hard job, but it is the finest job in the world."

#### FELIX WAITKUS ROARING OVER GREAT CIRCLE

4,500 MILE FLIGHT TO KAUNAS TO HONOR DEAD FLIERS

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#### Mussolini Turns Down Peace Plan; Door Still Open

Ethiopian Rains Near End; Zero Hour Approaches

LONDON, Sept. 21. (AP)—Benito Mussolini turned down the peace plan of the League of Nations Saturday but Geneva saw a possible silver lining behind this dark cloud on the European horizon.

Despite this refusal, a spokesman for the Italian delegation to the League of Nations said Mussolini is disposed to negotiate the grave issue.

In saying "no" to Geneva the Italian cabinet left the way open for further deliberations, and another offer. Its refusal was couched in friendly language and the communique had none of the bristling phrases which have characterized previous announcements from the fascist capital.

Although naturally disappointed, no great surprise was expressed by the action by officials in London or Addis Ababa.

Mussolini's cabinet gave a reassuring picture of the situation while we were

#### Love Slayer in Fast Against Court Custom To Starve Until High Court Acts on His Case

MCLESTER, Okla., Sept. 21. (AP)—Charging the criminal court of appeals with "hiding around while I undergo a living hell," Robert Denton, convicted triangle killer, started tonight on a hunger strike he said would continue until the court passes upon his case.

"I'm not making any plea for sympathy," Denton declared in his death row cell at the penitentiary here. "Neither am I interested in my case."

"But the practice of the court in holding up decisions while we who

#### Shadows Of The News

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

Coming events cast their shadows before.

Today Pampa Peewee vs. All Stars, Magnolia park, 2:30 p. m.; Road Runners vs. College Gas at Metro park, 2:30 p. m. in Amarillo; Pampa Phillips 66 vs. Berger Phillips 66 here at 8 p. m. today.

Monday—Fall term of 21st district court opens; Royal Arch Masons will form chapter at Masonic hall; Polo club will meet at B. C. D. rooms, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Phillips 66 club and Jaycees will meet in joint session at Methodist church basement, 8 p. m.

Friday Harvesters vs. Bowie of El Paso, 5 p. m.

Saturday—Annual barbecue of Cabot company employes, Mel Davis ranch, 5 p. m.

#### 15-YEAR OLD GIRL IS HELD FOR PARENTS

Pampa Police Wonder What To Do With Her; Money For Fare Needed.

CITY police are detaining a 15-year-old girl in the basement of the city hall, not knowing what to do with her. Yesterday afternoon they received definite word that she had run away from her home in Eureka Springs, Ark. Up to that time the girl refused to talk.

She was picked up wandering around the streets Wednesday. She said she was 18 years old, but refused to say where she came from or who she was. The police and Mrs. W. H. Davis, district case worker for the Texas Relief commission, investigated and yesterday received word from her father, who said he wanted her home but had no means to have her sent.

The city has no funds for that purpose. The county reported the same difficulty. The relief board also is without funds.

What is to be done with the girl? To turn her loose again seemed to be the only solution, and at noon today she will likely be released to go her way unless her father can secure money for her transportation to her home.

#### KILLED INSTANTLY

TEMPLE, Okla., Sept. 21. (AP)—Melvin McLean, 24, and Mrs. Irene Gower, 17, both of whom reside near here, were instantly killed and four other persons were injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a truck one half mile south of town late Saturday.

#### PREFERENCE IN WPA PROJECTS IS INDICATED

EMPLOYABLES AVAILABLE TOO FEW—TOTAL TO INCREASE

A new break-down of figures on the Gray county relief load, compiled yesterday, showed the following employables ready for work on WPA projects: Pampa 167 men, 15 women; McLean, 67 men, 5 women; LeFors, 26 men; totals, 190 men, 20 women.

Half a dozen WPA projects were designated for first consideration in starting work in Gray county, when the planning board met Friday with R. W. Willis, district supervisor of projects and planning.

These projects, if approved by the government, will be launched first, will run for a few months, and the men used will be transferred to the next numbered or favored projects. Rejection of a project by the government will automatically raise the number next below it in the community affected. First work in Gray county is expected to include that on the Alano-Reed-LeFors road, McLean school stadium, and small projects in Pampa, including tennis courts, a bridge, street markers, and water extensions. Plans on these projects are, for the most part, more advanced than on others.

The planning board is faced with the dilemma that the 16 projects requested demand 644 men, all of which started at once, whereas only about 200 employable men are now available in the county. However, it is not desirable to start all jobs at once, and some logically follow others.

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#### Free Chauffeur Service To Be Given 'Drunks'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 21. (AP)—Police here today announced the inauguration of free chauffeur service for drunks.

They announced that any person who has been drinking and feels it would be unsafe for him to operate his automobile may call police and an officer will drive him home.

The announcement added reassurance that such persons will not be jailed unless there is a "necessary" reason for it.

#### Pupils At Baker Are 'Staying Put'

Pampa is becoming a "more settled" city.

The B. M. Baker school in South Pampa, which ordinarily does not have the same pupils in two successive years, now has 351 former pupils back in a group of 617 enrolled. Formerly there would rarely be more than a hundred pupils returning.

#### John Barrymore Gets Head Start in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—Elaine Barrie pretty 20-year-old admirer of John Barrymore, abandoned tonight her dash from New York to undertake the westbound 53-year-old screen lover who eluded her here.

Tired but smiling after her search, the dark-eyed girl made reservations to fly back east after she had pursued the fleeing great lover half-way across the continent.

A wild dash through the outskirts of Kansas City by taxi from one train to another by the stubble-bearded Barrymore enabled him to continue toward California without meeting Miss Barrie.

"I love him dearly and I know he loves me, so it is bound to come out all right but when I do not know," Miss Barrie said, slumped wearily across a bed in her hotel suite.

"Mr. Barrymore's manager or someone has plotted to keep me from seeing him. I am convinced he has no idea that I have been

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#### Caliban, Great Lover, Flees As 'Ariel' Gives Up

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#### REFINERS AT BURKBURNETT IGNORE ORDER

Plants Re-Opened; Rangers Arrive and Workers Lose Oil Field Strike

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 21. (AP)—Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, government representative whose arrival was expected here today to mediate an oil field strike, wired he would be delayed at Oklahoma City until Monday.

Officials of three companies disregarded his previous telegram not to resume operations until he arrived, and opened up with non-union workmen under the supervision of two Texas Rangers.

J. L. Coulter and George Bobermeier, strike leaders, promised to prevent any violence until Elliott reached here. The strikers continued to picket refineries and leases, but the Rangers who arrived this morning, prevented them from blockading highways as forming. There has been no violence since the strike began last Tuesday.

Pumps and vacuum machinery were designed for first consideration in starting work in Gray county, when the planning board met Friday with R. W. Willis, district supervisor of projects and planning.

These projects, if approved by the government, will be launched first, will run for a few months, and the men used will be transferred to the next numbered or favored projects.

#### West Texas 'Forced Out' Power and Salary Cut

DALLAS, Sept. 21. (AP)—The biggest of Texas' 1936 birthday celebrations tottered today with the resignation of Walter D. Cline, its managing director, but a hasty reorganization announcement threw it back into line.

"I'm through," said Cline, managing director of the \$7,000,000 central exposition to be held here, in a Washington, D. C. statement. "I find it impossible to agree."

He referred to action of the exposition corporation in slashing his salary by \$10,000 a year and splitting the administrative authority.

Fred F. Florence, president of the exposition, confirmed Cline's resignation, effective Oct. 1, and said Otto Herold, now an assistant director, had been elevated to acting managing director. His salary will be \$10,000 annually in comparison to the \$25,000 figure paid Cline.

"I feel I am being forced out of my job," asserted Cline. "They offered to let me head the government contact and promotion division of the show at a salary of \$15,000 a year, which is less than I can afford to work for. I don't approve of the new executive plan. I hold no malice. The Dallas folks have done lots for me and I appreciate it."

Strict Economy Sought

Strict economy will be the keynote of the new set-up, said Florence.

The reorganization was made upon recommendation of a committee to bring about additional economies in the corporation's operation.

Three prominent Dallas business men, R. L. Thornton, Arthur L. Kramer and Harry Olmsted, will govern the exposition. They will handle financing, building and operation of the show. Herold will supervise promotional work and contacts with the city, state and federal governments.

Florence said directors had voted to revise duties of the managing director, empower the management committee to run the show and cut the personnel to a minimum for economy and efficiency. The management committee was authorized to make any changes in the staff and operating system it desired.

Said Cline: "Three years ago I made the statement that 'This Texas Centennial is bigger than any person I saw . . .'"

#### I Saw . . .

One of the best polo players in this section, Miss Ada Marie Schaffer who lives with her father, Dick Schaffer, 28 miles south of Pampa at the intersection of highways 66 and 88. She owns a well-trained polo pony, and her father whose love of horses is almost an obsession also trains and deals in polo ponies. For several years the cowboys in Miss Schaffer's community have played polo, and Miss Schaffer played with them. They have their own mallets and field. They'd like a match with the Pampa polo club as soon as it's organized. She and her father furnished horses for the Pre-Centennial in 1934.

—Go to Church and SS Today—  
A. D. Montie listening to the sad news that the Cards had lost again and the Cubs had won, but he was smiling.

—Go to Church and SS Today—  
Tom Herold, coach of the Junior high football squad, teaching about 35 big boys the rudiments of football. The Junior high team is bigger than the Gorilla eleven this year, and it wouldn't be surprising if they beat the ape men.

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# EDITORIAL

### THE LORD IS NEAR: Psalm 34:18.

The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.

### G. O. P. Outlook Is Gloomy

WITH THE death of Senator Huey P. Long, prospects for a split in the Democratic party are so remote that the Republican machine will undoubtedly find it difficult to raise funds except for local races. This is in sharp contrast to a recent report that big business was ready to spend millions to back the G. O. P. if a Democratic split was in sight.

There has been a definite movement toward the traditional re-alignment of the parties, with definite losses to the Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt's personal and administration program cannot be entirely blamed for this. His vast personal following continues, but sectional lines and habits will inevitably reassert themselves in considerable degree. It is not the popular vote, but the electoral college vote with which Mr. Roosevelt is most concerned.

The Roosevelt program has many critics from those it has hurt and those it has disappointed because it has not hurt some folks enough. It is radically different, even if not basically radical. It has tested the flexibility of the Constitution and aroused among some new dealers a demand for constitutional revision. It has involved the spending of billions for more or less poorly administered relief.

Yet, if the Republicans had control in Washington, could they afford to spend less at this time? We find them now busily engaged in getting their share for the folks back home. Just as the free trade principle has been more or less shelved by the Democrats, so has the program of the G. O. P. failed to suggest anything better than the administration is doing.

True, when a group of business men get together they do a great deal of deploring and viewing with alarm, but as individuals meeting home problems they often contradict themselves by demanding more relief, more projects, and not less.

Mr. Roosevelt has gone off on many tangents which he apparently will abandon. He cannot continue the present terrific rate of spending. He is preparing to surrender much authority—as over relief matters—to the states. And will the states welcome the responsibility? They will not, and a cry to high heaven will be heard. States wish rights, not responsibilities. This attitude is responsible for much federal encroachment.

There is no indication that defections in the Democratic party, by conservatives, will be any more serious than revolts of liberals in G. O. P. ranks. The Constitution as an issue is nearly dead unless the A. A. A. is invalidated, in which case Republicans will have a hard job satisfying militant farmers while pursuing a "Save the Constitution" program. And while the administration is spending billions just before the election, Mr. Roosevelt is talking of breathing spells and warning the states that federal spending as an emergency measure is nearly over. The President can easily show that normal expenditures are less than under Hoover. And emergency spending will die with the emergency as good business returns.

So what will the G. O. P. tricksters do unless they have an unexpected run of luck?

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It's rather a pitiful little acorn right now, the organization from which the great oak of the social security program is expected to grow.

About 25 borrowed employes in borrowed quarters—that is all that can be seen today of an organization that is expected eventually to employ 10,000 people in administering benefits that will touch more than 16,000,000 Americans.

Because the bill which was to have provided funds was filibustered to death as Congress closed its last session, nobody can be regularly hired by the Social Security Board. A dozen or so employes have been borrowed from NRA, and another dozen from Edwin Witte's committee on social security which helped frame the plan.

Unless the board's appeal to the director of the budget for funds under the emergency relief act, equal to a month's administrative expense, is granted, it's doubtful if even the salaries of Commissioners Winant, Altmeyer, and Miles can be paid until Congress meets next winter and appropriates some money.

Of course, they're going ahead anyway. The mail already is flooding in, stacks of it. Most of it boils down to two questions: "How about a job?" and "When do I get my pension?"

The borrowed staff is hardly large enough yet even to return the simple answer that must go to all such inquiries: to the first class, "We haven't anything to use for money yet," and to the second, "Nothing doing for at least two years."

Plenty of the applications for jobs come sponsored by congressmen who were there the night the appropriation was filibustered to death, and who should know better.

The mailman dumps a big stack of mail on a bare table. It goes into the file that is beginning to spring up, forerunner of a system that aims in 1937 to begin to be a complete personal account of every employe in the United States—no less—establishing his age and keeping his wage and contribution record for old-age insurance benefits after 1942.

The Social Security Board, which has only just held its first meeting, is being given almost a whole floor of the new Labor Department building formerly occupied by the old National Labor Board.

It will probably have around 500 employes the first year, and will build up from that to the 10,000 it eventually will take to administer the gigantic program.

The money the government spends on payrolls here circulates all over the country to a surprising extent. Go down to the local postoffice on a government pay day and look at the money-order line. It's three times as long as it used to be a few years ago.

Government employes are sending money back home to relatives who need it worse than they do, or to the families they have hesitated to bring to Washington because of the high cost of living here, or because their jobs look too temporary.

# CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—No longer will highway maps of Texas drably present black lines delineating only the cardinal road system. The highway commission has decided to pep up its road map along with beautifying its highways and the next edition will be done in four or five colors.

Draftsmen are finishing the map. The federally designated highways will be shown in red. State highways will carry a different color, probably black.

In addition, an effort likely will be made to show the chief enterprises in the respective sections of the state. Citrus trees would be used to fill the vacant spots between roads in the Rio Grande valley. Cattle and sheep and goats would adorn the western sections and grain flank the Panhandle roads. Agriculture, particularly cotton, would be depicted as the chief industry of Central Texas while derricks mark the location of the East Texas oil field, the largest in the world.

The back of the map, heretofore blank, will carry interesting information on the state in general and data on historic spots, such as the Alamo, San Jacinto battleground, Goliad and Gonzales. A table of distances will be printed on the reverse side.

The map is expected to prove particularly useful to Centennial visitors.

L. G. Phares doesn't know when he is acting director of the public safety department and when he is chief of the highway patrol.

"I guess it would be like this, when I'm sitting on the right side of my desk I'm the director and when I'm on the left, chief of the patrol. But when you see me riding around on that blue car I am the director. I ride in the little black one when chief of the patrol."

### CREPE BACKED SATIN USED EXTENSIVELY

LONDON (AP)—Crepe backed satin is a reversible material which is being used extensively as it is so adaptable to present fashions. A dress cut with the crepe surface outside gives the fashionable "bumpy" finish. A turned back cuff showing satin on wide three-quarter sleeves, and a reversed strip about the neckline or waist, add the shiny jubilee touch.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS (AP)—Boots and her buddies are singing to the steamer they join at Craigendoran for points in the western highlands.

Ostensibly, he's "scenery." Actually, he's a gay deceiver. For company officials found that a lively highland march makes the long walk from train to steamer seem much shorter than it actually is.

### HALT COMPLAINTS

GLASGOW (AP)—The skin of bagpipes greets all holiday trains arriving at Craigendoran Station, and there's a reason.

The bagpiper, with his gay-hued kilt, was hired by canny Scottish railway officials to pipe train pas-

# Oriental Ruler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Wife of an oriental ruler.
- 2 Melody.
- 3 One that wiles.
- 4 Slope.
- 5 Very small.
- 6 To rub out.
- 7 Portico.
- 8 Finis.
- 9 Before.
- 10 Label.
- 11 To sin.
- 12 Railroad.
- 13 Preposition.
- 14 She is a ruler in —
- 15 Organ.
- 16 Sex eagle.
- 17 Secured.
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- 19 Deadly.
- 20 Gas nozzle.
- 21 Sift.
- 22 Cavity.
- 23 Butter lump.
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- 25 Scarlet.
- 26 Gibbon.
- 27 Geographical drawing.
- 28 Flabby.
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- 30 Fairy.
- 31 Inlet.
- 32 Monkey.
- 33 Unless.
- 34 Dyeing apparatus.
- 35 Tanning pod.
- 36 Entrance.
- 37 Cotton fabric.
- 38 Lion's home.
- 39 Hurray!
- 40 Tree.
- 41 Emperor.
- 42 Ireland.
- 43 To obey.
- 44 Wages.
- 45 Pitcher.
- 46 Male ancestor.
- 47 Mineral spring.
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# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc. 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 18, 1877, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

By Carrier in Pampa  
One Year ..... \$8.00 Six Months ..... \$5.00 Three Months ..... \$3.00 One Month ..... \$1.00  
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties  
One Year ..... \$5.00 Six Months ..... \$3.25 Three Months ..... \$2.10 One Month ..... \$1.00  
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties  
One Year ..... \$7.00 Six Months ..... \$4.75 Three Months ..... \$3.10 One Month ..... \$1.00

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# OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



DAYLIGHT SAVING

# POOR HATTIE

By MARTIN



# WONDER HOW G.A. IS DOIN'?

By BLOSSER



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Something's Up



# THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Catfish Runs Out of Fingers



# ALLEY OOP

Unwelcome Visitors



# ALLEY OOP

Unwelcome Visitors



# Broadway Melody Of 1936 Comes To La Nora Theater

## JACK BENNY'S TALENTS SEEN IN MGM FILM

### ROBERT TAYLOR, A NEW LEADING MAN, IS ELEVATED

The radio, the stage and the screen were scoured in the search for talent to make the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical extravaganza, "Broadway Melody of 1936," which will open a 3-day engagement at La Nora theater starting today.

Headed by Jack Benny, number one hero of the air waves, the cast of noted entertainers includes: Eleanor Powell, the "world's greatest feminine tap dancer"; Robert Taylor, Hollywood's most rapidly rising luminary; popular Una Merkel; June Knight, stage and screen favorite; Nick Long, Jr., world-famous acrobatic dancer; Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Broadway stage favorites; Robert Wildhack, the "more specialist," who created a sensation on the stage and repeated his success on radio; Frances Langford, radio's songbird; Harry Stockwell, New York singer famous on both stage and on the air; and Sid Silvers, "king of the stage."

For five years M-G-M has been planning a second edition of the screen's most successful musical, "Broadway Melody," but the producing organization was determined that it would not be made until the necessary brilliance of talent was available.

During much of this time, when they were not working on other attractions, Nacio Brown and Arthur Freed have devoted their talents to devising new songs for the picture. The result is five outstanding numbers, which the publishers believe will surpass the Brown and Freed songs in the first "Melody."

The numbers include "Broadway Rhythm," "You Are My Lucky Star," "Sing Before Breakfast," "I've Got a Feeling You're Pootin'," and "On a Sunday Afternoon."

The songs are presented in conjunction with elaborate dance routines staged by Dave Gould, who was responsible for "The Continental" and "The Carioca," and Alberta Rasch has created an original ballet for the numbers "You Are My Lucky Star," which is said to be the most impressive and spectacular she has ever staged for the screen.

The world's most beautiful girls, selected after screen tests were made of thousands of ravishing dancers, are seen in the elaborate music numbers.

One of the numbers, titled "Broadway Rhythm," which Dance Director Dave Gould believes surpasses his "Carioca" and "Continental," was filmed on the most lavish set ever constructed for a musical attraction on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

A replica of the city of New York was constructed as a background with skyscrapers built to scale, with real neon electric signs, real windows and real lights blinking thru the glass. Eleanor Powell and a mixed chorus stage one of the most spectacular dances ever seen in motion pictures in this particular setting.

The picture was based on an original story by Moss Hart, with screen play by Jack McGowan and Sid Silvers. Harry W. Conn, who writes the Jack Benny air programs, contributed additional dialogue.

### WORLD'S TALLEST QUEEN ATTENDS CHURCH JUBILEE

**NUKULFOFA, TONGA ISLANDS** (P) — For the first time in many years Queen Saletia, only independent sovereign in the Pacific, has been abroad, spending August in Australia.

As official head of the Methodist church in her tiny kingdom, Queen Saletia attended the centenary celebrations of the church at the Victorian Methodist conference.

The queen is claimed to be the tallest sovereign in the world. Educated in New Zealand, she is a fluent orator and takes an active part in governing her kingdom, which is a British protectorate.

## Stars of Musical Extravaganza



Here are Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, and June Knight, three of the many featured players in "Broadway Melody of 1936" which comes to La Nora theater today.

### LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

The Pampa theater program for this week follows:

**La Nora Theater**  
Today, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny and all-star cast in "Broadway Melody of 1936"; comedy, Pictorial No. 1 "Circus Days" and Paramount News.

Wednesday and Thursday, J. Barton in "His Family Tree"; comedy "Shanty Goes South," and "4 Star Boarder."

Friday and Saturday, Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; comedy, "Surprise" and "Paramount News."

**Key Theater**  
Today, Monday, and Tuesday, James Cagney in "Smart Money"; comedy, "Amateur Husbands" and "Fox News."

Wednesday and Thursday, Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm"; comedy, "Topics No. 4" and E-Flat Man.  
Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones in "Desert Vengeance"; comedy, "Into Your Dance" and Rustlers of Red Dog No. 8.

**State Theater**  
Today, Monday, and Tuesday, Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds"; comedy, "Popular Science" and "Love Department."

Wednesday and Thursday, Chester Morris in "Society Doctor"; comedy, "Pictorial No. 11" and "Springtime in Holland."  
Friday and Saturday, Bob Steele in "Kid Courageous"; comedy, "Buddy's Big Hunt" and "Serves You Right."

### COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

The budget will be definitely adopted later.

One of the high points of the week was the Panhandle Pioneer ball and square dance at the gymnasium. This event, enjoyed by hundreds, netted a sizeable sum to help the city entertain district music clubs next month.

Approach of the fall season was heralded by closing of the municipal swimming pool, which was operated during the summer by private contractors.

**Initials Studied**  
Federal initials were diligently studied by civic leaders during the week. On Tuesday evening, Congressman Marvin Jones came here for a dinner at which he pledged his support to Pampa's WPA applications. From Washington, Gilmore N. Nunn, general manager of THE NEWS, telegraphed Thursday that these applications had been approved by one bureau and were being pushed by Lawrence Westbrook, high relief official and former Texan. R. W. Willis, district project man for WPA, conferred with the county planning board Friday relative to inaugurating work when the money arrived. City Manager C. L. Stine worked on details of the city's projects, which mainly are on the new fairground site.

The county set its tax rate at \$1.04, or an increase of 6 cents, but a 15-cent state cut brought the net state-county levy down 9 cents.

Many persons interested in the

## MORNING STAR

BY MARIAN SIMS

Chapter Four  
DAVID

The Carroll house hadn't the ordered, clipped beauty of her own home, but it had beauty of setting; of rich red fields in the distance; of magnificent trees that led to the entrance like an aisle to an altar.

The car stopped before a doorway that were its raying fanlight like a coronet, and it seemed to Emily that Bedlam broke loose. Dogs barked, someone shouted from an upper window, and Judith shouted loudest of all.

Mrs. Carroll met them in the lofty hall; a tall, thin woman in impeccable riding clothes, with the broad "a"s and superfluous "y"s of tide-water Virginia in her voice. She kissed her daughter briefly but affectionately.

"Judith, my darling! We were about to send out posies. Where did you get that awful hat?"

"At a fire sale, love," retorted her daughter, who had paid thirty dollars for the hat two days before. "Mother, this is Emily."

Mrs. Carroll's tanned face softened into a charming smile. "We're delighted to have you, my dear. I hope you don't mind Bedlam."

Emily smiled back. "If this is a sale, I think I'll love it."

Mrs. Carroll patted her hand. "Dinner's almost ready. Jude, so you'd better have Jackson take your bags up right away. There's quite a mob tonight," she added as an afterthought, "so you'd better dress."

And with another brief, affectionate smile she left them.

Emily stared wide-eyed at the room to which they were shown. The ceiling was at least twelve feet in height, and the canopied mahogany bed almost touched it.

"I feel like Queen Victoria or Martha Washington."

Judith had already begun throwing things. "They say she slept here once, Martha. I mean, but I doubt it. Neither she nor George lived long enough to occupy all the beds they're supposed to have honored."

"I think," she decided abruptly, "that you'd better wear that daffodil chiffon and knock them flat, all at once. It won't matter then whether you talk or not, and you can get your bearings."

She obediently wore the chiffon; pale yellow, with a golden-brown girldie toning to the deeper brown of her hair. Judith, who always dressed like a whirlwind and looked like a mannequin, surveyed her critically and reached for the rouge. When she had finished she stepped back and regarded her handiwork.

God help the poor seamen on a night like this!" she chucked, and led the way downstairs.

The Carroll living-room was vast, softly lighted, and alive with people who were all drinking highballs and talking at the tops of their voices. They kissed Judith, men and women indiscriminately, and welcomed Emily with a gay cordiality that she would have given a great deal to acquire. Mr. Carroll, who was bigger and ruddier than any of them, said teasingly:

"From all I can gather, you're the influence for good that Jude's been needing."

Emily laughed. Already she felt herself catching the spirit of this place. "Oh, I hope not! Influences for good usually wear flat heels and glasses."

He chuckled. "Then you must be an envoy of the Devil. Anyhow, we're glad to have you."

They came finally to the end of the room, to an individual that Judith embraced for a full half minute. Then she turned back to Emily.

## Senate Urged to Expel Wisconsin University Reds

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 21 (AP) — A recommendation that the University of Wisconsin expel all individuals and societies which espound un-American doctrines was made to the state senate today by the committee investigating communist activities at state educational institutions.

The report of the five senators said, in part:

"Your committee found that for several years past the university was being advertised extensively as an ultra-liberal institution, in which communistic teachings were encouraged, and where avowed communists were allowed to spread their doctrines upon the campus with the permission and connivance of the administration of the university."

"Your committee investigated these reports and found that they were true to the extent that they were a matter of common knowledge."

"Meetings of local chapters of national and international communist societies were held in university halls."

"That it (the) alleged suffrage of communistic influences was not a true picture of the great mass of the professors, instructors and students who carried on in spite of un-American influences, speaks volumes for the good sense and patriotism of the people of this state."

There were quantities of delicious food that she couldn't eat, and a great deal of wine that she didn't dare drink. David's admiration was intoxicating enough for one evening.

And afterwards, when dinner was over and the party was breaking up into tables of bridge and tables of poker, David led her outdoors and settled her carefully in a deep, cushioned swing, set in the enchanted circle of the garden.

For a long time they didn't talk. David rested an arm gently about her shoulders and smoked. Then he threw away the cigaret and his arm tightened.

"I babbled about myself all during dinner, and you were too sweet to shut me up. Talk about you, now."

She didn't want to talk. She wanted to sit still and feel David's arm holding her close. She was faintly ashamed, too, of the monotonous propriety of her existence.

"There's no story. I've done the proper things all my life." A recollection of the carval man returned. "I've never stole a green apple or gone wading before the correct time to go wading. You couldn't be interested in anything I've ever done."

His cheek was caressing her hair and his nearness left her shuddering. "I could be interested in anything you ever do."

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Tomorrow, Emily learns a good deal about what to do after dinner.

### BIG SAVINGS at this SALE of...

## Drugs and Sundries

TODAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

VICK'S VapoRub	35c Size	25c
BROMO QUININE	35c Size	25c

Alkasetter, 60c size	49c	MelloGlo Pwd., \$1.00 size	89c
Nervine, \$1.00 size	89c	D & R Creams, 60c size	49c
Adlerika, \$1.00 size	89c	Pond Creams, 35c size	29c
Castoria, 40c size	33c	Bathasweet, \$1.00 size	89c
Baby Percy, 50c size	45c	Hinds Lotion, \$1.00 size	79c
Bisodol, 65c size	49c	Jergens Lotion, \$1.00 size	79c
Black Draught, 25c size	21c	Italian Balm, 65c size	59c

MI 31 SOLUTION Pint 49c  
Listerine 75c Size 59c

Detoxol Paste, 50c size	43c	Listerine Shave Cream, 25c size	19c
Lyons Tooth Pwd. Lge. size	49c	Williams Shave Cream, 35c size	31c
Tek Tooth Brush, 50c size	39c	Lavender Shave Cream, Lge. size	35c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 50c size	39c	Rehall Shave Lotion, 50c size	39c
Sodium Ferborate, 50c size	39c	Aqua Velva, 50c size	43c
Best Tooth Paste, 50c size	33c	Colgate Shave Cream, 40c size	36c
Flodent Tooth Paste, 50c size	45c	Palmolive Shave Cream, 40c size	36c

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 Tablets 59c  
ABSORBINE, JR. \$1.25 Size 89c

Brewer Yeast, 100 Tabs	69c	Agarex, \$1.00 size	89c
Cod Liver Oil, Full pint	89c	Agarol, \$1.50 size	\$1.29
Kelpamalt Tablets, \$1.19 \$1.25 size	1.19	Alophen Pills, 75c size	63c
Ironized Yeast, \$1.00 size	93c	Bromo Seltzer, 60c size	49c
Haliver Oil Capsules, 50 caps	98c	Cystex, 75c size	69c
Willard Tablets, Trial size	\$1.00	Cardui, \$1.00 size	89c
Super D Cod Liver Oil, \$1.00 size	79c	Doans Kidney Pills, 75c size	67c

MINERAL OIL Quart Heavy 69c  
MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Size 39c

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# BROADWAY MELODY of 1936

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"On A Sunday Afternoon"  
"You Are My Lucky Star"  
"Sing Before Breakfast"

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ROBERT TAYLOR

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